

ONE MAN KILLED IN BREAD RIOTS IN LOS ANGELES

Plaza Section of City Is Virtually Under Martial Law Today

Unmasked Train Robber Jailed for Wanton Murder of Passenger

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—"I have no friends and will plead guilty, I am ready to hang," said John Bostick, who confessed to robbing the Sunset limited near here in November, murdering Traveling Passenger Agent Montague.

Bostick made the statement upon alighting from the train from San Francisco, where he was captured and identified as the robber-murderer.

Previously he denied the evidence woven about him which resulted in a complete confession. Handcuffed to officers, he was taken to jail immediately. He was a nervous wreck as a result of the reaction from the strain and guilty conscience.

Bostick also confessed that on November 24 he held up at Richmond the Chicago limited.

Commenting on the murdering of Montague, he said they knew each other and, therefore, killed him to prevent detection.

John Bostick is a young machinist. He was pointed out to the police Tuesday by two victims of the sensational hold-up of the Sunset limited near Los Angeles on December 1, as the man who went through their car and shot dead H. O. Montague, a traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

When arrested Bostick carried a watch belonging to one of the brakemen on the limited, and a pawn ticket calling for an unset diamond, which was positively identified by the jeweler who sold it as the stone that was in the engagement ring of Mrs. Arthur Cole, who, with her husband, was returning from a honeymoon trip through the east when the robbery occurred.

By a singular coincidence it was Mrs. Cole and her husband who brought about Bostick's arrest. They were riding in a street car, idly watching the holiday crowds, when Cole suddenly called his wife's attention to a familiar face in the street. Both were sure it was the face of the unmasked bandit. Leaving the car hurriedly, they trailed their suspect.

Cole and his wife are eligible to secure the \$5000 reward offered by the Southern Pacific, in case of Bostick's conviction.

HIGH GRADE ORE FOUND HALF A MILE FROM HANNAPAH

WARDLE & MCKENZIE TAKE A LEASE ON NEW LOCATION.

The Mohawk group, well named after the big bonanza of Goldfield, was located half a mile east of Hannapah November 3, 1913, by Jack Clarke, who made one shipment from a depth of 35 feet that netted \$45 a ton for 8 1/2 tons.

Al Wardle and Alex McKenzie have taken a lease on the group for a period of one year and think they will make a second shipment before long. The distance from Tonopah is 18 miles. The quartz lies in porphyry and carries a very rich strata of chloride of silver four inches wide, lying in porphyry and talc, of which they have only the hanging wall. The ledge runs east and west, the same as the Tonopah formation, and as the ore is silicious, it is given a special rating by the smelters, which class it as highly desirable. The high-grade streak runs an average of \$82 for 18 inches. The quartz carries small gold values, with a silver content running as high as \$200.

The leasers will sink to a depth of 50 feet and then drive a cross-cut to begin stoping.

CHEAP LODGINGS AND SALOONS RAIDED AND WEAPONS CAPTURED

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—The historic plaza district, where a riot of unemployed yesterday resulted in the death of one and injury to scores, is virtually under martial law today.

Police raided every lodging-house, poolroom, saloon, restaurant and I. W. W. headquarters. They collected many arms, clubs and weapons from people who were arrested by scores. Many showed signs of having participated in the riot. The riot occurred when the police attempted to disperse a street meeting, where an inflammatory address was being given. A patrolman killed a Mexican in self-defense.

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PREVAILED IN CELEBRATING THE GREAT FESTIVAL

Christmas was spent in absolute and rational enjoyment. Everybody was out to enjoy the beautiful weather and to extend and share the best wishes of the holiday season with their neighbors. The Slavonian element did not fail to take part in the merry-making, notwithstanding the fact that their Christmas does not occur for ten days. Most of these men profess to be members of the Greek church or other eastern schisms of

the Catholic church, and their observance will not lose any enthusiasm by participating in the social celebration yesterday. Most of the miners started in the day with a \$5 bonus from their employers, the mines and mills were closed with the exception of a few men whose services could not be dispensed with, and the streets downtown were crowded with good-natured men with their wives and families.

The church services were well patronized, and then came the morning call at the postoffice. Owing to the delayed trains the delivery was delayed an hour and the lobby and sidewalk were jammed with patient people waiting for the expected package or letter from the folks at home. Wells Fargo was kept busy with three teams in active service from train time until late in the afternoon, when the last package was delivered and the tired employees sought their own homes to enjoy a deserved rest with their families.

The chief feature of the day was the Christmas tree of the Miners' union at Miners' Exchange hall, where presents had been provided for 600 children, who were sent away rejoicing. The ceremony of distribution was preceded by a few remarks from President Fagan, who referred touchingly to the tragedy at Calumet, Mich., in which four score lives were lost. An excellent musical program was presented and the afternoon wore away swiftly.

The boxing contest drew a full house and the adjournment was in time to give every one a chance to get home in good time for dinner.

Mrs. Court, matron of the county hospital, saw that her charges had reason to remember the day. In the evening a musical program, including lantern slides, were exhibited. Cletus Child, the 16-year-old son of the matron, acting as guide, operator and lecturer. Music was furnished by a phonograph and the fifteen inmates were treated to refreshments consisting of nuts, candy, cakes and coffee.

The program was as follows: Overture, "Jolly Clowns"; picture, "Egypt and the Nile"; songs, "The Good Old U. S. A." and "Denver town"; picture, "Pilgrim's Progress"; clarinet solo, "The Minstrel Boy"; march, "Stars and Stripes Forever"; picture, "In and Around Colorado"; good-night march.

FIRE DESTROYS CONTENTS OF RENO BUNGALOW

Fire, which started Wednesday morning from the dining-room stove while Mrs. Hansen was visiting her mother, gutted the interior of the bungalow at 117 Marsh avenue, occupied by Louis Hansen and family, in Reno.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Tonopah council No. 160, Knights of Columbus, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. There was no meeting of the council last evening on account of Christmas. Business of importance. Full attendance urged.

COLD AND CLEAR AFTER A NIGHT OF PLEASURE

DROP IN TEMPERATURE OF FIVE DEGREES AFTER THE SUN ROSE.

Few persons of the early rising persuasion realized that it was colder at 8 o'clock this morning than it was before sunrise. Yet such was the case. The clouds of the night acted as a blanket to hold the heat down to the earth, but as soon as the sun dissipated the mist this stratum of warm air ascended and the mercury dropped five degrees.

Yesterday the temperature did not vary five degrees, ranging from 23 to 28, without the slightest air movement. The previous evening the wind attained a velocity of 31 miles an hour, and although the mercury did not drop below 20, the searching wind made one feel that it was one of the coldest nights of the year.

The weather proved a great temptation for the boys and girls with sleds, and Brougher avenue was filled all yesterday and until late in the evening with sledding parties. One big bobbed made its appearance, and its meteoric dash down the hill kept the riders shrieking with joy. The fun kept up until 9 o'clock, when Officers Jack Grant and Bob Datzell appeared and ordered the children to stop coasting. This morning Chief of Police Evans said the officers had no authority to act as they did, as they were sent out expressly to notify coasters to keep out of the yard of a man who was annoyed by boys and girls invading his property. The officers were directed to warn the coasters to remain off, but not to interfere with their sledding on the street. The officers were overofficial and spoiled an evening of innocent fun.

BANKS ASK MEMBERSHIP IN THE RESERVE BANKS

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Over 400 banks, representing every state, and a majority of the large cities of the country, have applied for membership in the federal reserve system.

EXPLOSION OF ENGINE.

(By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Two were killed and six injured when a Wabash railroad engine exploded.

FICKLE PUBLIC ABUSES CLERKS IN POSTOFFICE

OVERWORKED CLERKS STOP FOR LUNCH AND CROWD HOWLS FOR BLOOD.

The true Christmas spirit was sadly missing from the throngs that blocked the entrance to the postoffice yesterday morning and afternoon. They were a grouchy set, who resented the delay due to a late train and the distribution of 85 sacks of parcels post which came in at 9:30 o'clock. The clerks worked like beavers to clear up the mass of stuff and cheerfully gave up all thoughts of lunch for the sake of doing good to the public at large. Only after the contents of the sacks had been assorted did they pause in the good work to indulge in a cup of coffee and a sandwich, taken standing.

The luncheon provided by the postmaster and the delay did not last longer than a few minutes. That few minutes, however, was enough to excite the irascible crowd, which began yelling and hooting at the clerks, whom they could see through the glass partition.

The postoffice force worked from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for this ungrateful mob, against the express orders of the civil service, which calls on them for two hours' work on Sundays and holidays in the handling of first-class mail. The employees waived the regulation and saw that every applicant at the package window was served before they closed the window and went home to their own Christmas dinners, in a frame of mind that would not do to repeat.

BRUTAL BOY MURDERER MAY ESCAPE SCAFFOLD

(By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Louis Bundy, the confessed slayer of Harold Zerk, the drugist's messenger, since being jailed, has refused to eat. If it is proven that Bundy is under 18, his case will be transferred to the juvenile court. Zerk's age was 15.

JAPAN GREETES MEXICO.

(By Associated Press.) TOKIO, Dec. 25.—A national welcome was given De la Barra, the Mexican envoy, who thanked Japan for participating in the Mexican centennial.

BARTLETT THROWS UP SPONGE IN THE MIDDLE OF SIXTH ROUND

In the ten-round contest yesterday afternoon at the Casino between Freddie Lydon of Tonopah and Eddie Barrett of Sacramento, the local favorite won in the sixth round. Freddie had knocked Eddie down and the referee had counted three seconds when Eddie's seconds threw up the sponge. Lydon had the advantage and out-skilled his opponent in every way. All the six rounds were Lydon's. Jack Minette refereed the main fight. Every seat in the house was taken and standing room only commanded a premium. After the end of each round cheer after cheer issued from the audience for Freddie Lydon.

Roy Taylor refereed the preliminaries. The first bout of four rounds between Jim O'Connell and Joe Murphy was a draw. Both boys fought

as if their lives depended upon the result. It was a very clean and clever exhibition. The second preliminary of six rounds between Jimmie Welsh and Kid Mills was won by the former.

In the main event, when the gong sounded, both men advanced to the center of the ring and Lydon tried by different shifts and side steps to draw his opponent to fight. By a swift shift he sent a terrific blow to the stomach and both clinched. After being parted by the referee Eddie opened fight, but by clever side stepping and ducking Freddie escaped the blows. Lydon succeeded in placing a couple of good stiff uppercuts and some stomach punches before the close of the round. Eddie has a black eye.

The second round was very much the same way, blows to the stomach and uppercuts to the chin. Eddie failed to cover up and was weakening.

In the third round both mixed it and Freddie tried for a knock-out. Eddie was weak and hardly able to stand on his feet. Lydon sent a blow to the neck and was following with an uppercut when the gong sounded. Eddie staggered just as the gong rang.

In the fourth round Freddie let Eddie hit him all he wanted to. Lydon covered up and let his opponent dig into him. Eddie's punches lacked steam. Towards the last Lydon sent in the same old uppercuts and stomach punches.

The fifth round was on the same order as the first and Eddie was very weak at the end of this round.

As the gong sounded for the beginning of the sixth round Lydon rushed over to his opponent's corner and went in stiff stomach punches. Every one made Eddie wince. Near the end Lydon mixed it and tried for a knock-out. He sent in blow after blow to the stomach and this weakening his adversary, he rained in uppercuts. After staggering all over the ring Eddie finally fell and three seconds had just been counted off by the referee when the defeated one's seconds threw up the sponge.

WILY YOUNG BACHELOR CAUGHT BY DAN CUPID

Ivan Jeffries of the Wood-Sullivan Hardware company has joined the ranks of the beneficiaries and is now at home to his friends in the new house he brought over from Goldfield. The bride is Miss Ruth Edwards, who until recently taught school at Beatty. The wedding ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening by Father Flynn. Mrs. Jeffries taught at the Mary mine last year. It is reported that a strong delegation from Goldfield is coming here to charivari the young couple, whose courtship has been watched for the last word. The bridegroom took snap judgment on his friends.

A package, containing \$87,500, was stolen from a mail train in Belgium.

Eight Thousand Baskets of Presents For the Children of Coal Strikers

By Associated Press.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Dec. 25.—Industrial strife was forgotten in the true Christmas spirit that reigned with several thousand miners on strike since September. The tent colony held exercises. The United Mine Workers of America provided 8000 baskets of fruit and candy presents for children and Christmas trees. The militia also celebrated.

WOODROW GIVES UP ALL WORK

LONG SLEEP AND MODERATE RECREATION TO REGAIN HIS HEALTH.

By Associated Press.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Dec. 25.—President Wilson has mapped out a program of rest and recreation with little work. He will sleep nine hours a day and will play golf forenoon, attend to urgent business after luncheon, take automobile rides and walks in the afternoon and read evenings. He hopes to get back to vigorous health.

The selection of members of the federal reserve board is uppermost in Wilson's mind, also his special message to congress on anti-trust legislation.

MACHINIST DIES AT MINERS' HOSPITAL

FORMER EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTANA SUCCEUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Richard Ernest Truscott, formerly a machinist at the Montana mine, died at midnight of nephritis at the Mine Operators' hospital. He had been a patient for the last five months and was a member of the Western Federation and the Machinists' union. He was aged 34 years and leaves a widow and three children and a father to mourn their loss. The funeral will take place tomorrow, with interment in the local cemetery.

Truscott was born in Cornwall, England, thirty-four years ago, and his mother still lives there. He had been in Tonopah for one year and nine months and before coming here was in Elko five years. Prior to that he was employed at Sutter Creek, Cal. He was a naturalized citizen of the United States. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock sharp tomorrow afternoon from the Presbyterian church, under the direction of Cavanaugh & Wagoner. Deceased held a life policy for \$1000 in the New York Life Insurance company.

QUAKE AT SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Dec. 25.—An earthquake lasting forty seconds, at 6:45 yesterday morning, did little damage.

ON THE SUMMIT.

Five feet of snow is piled up at Truckee and more coming every minute. On the summit the snow is reaching the seven-foot depth.

CARS FREEZE TO THE TRACKS ON RIO GRANDE RY.

FREIGHT TRAIN CREW FINDS WHEELS FROZEN TO THE RAILS.

The vicissitudes of railroading in the winter, especially when the temperature reaches 15 degrees below zero, were pictured Saturday night when the crew of a train of sixty loaded coal cars on Soldier Summit found, when the signal to leave was given, that the train was frozen to the rails. Brakes were found frozen to the wheels and in turn the wheels were fastened securely to the rails in the icy connection.

Two engines failed to budge the frozen train and the lightening of the ordinary load was resorted to by dragging off ten cars. The crew thought the two engines could manage successfully that number, and decreased the train to forty cars. This, however, had no effect on the remainder of the train, which still stood fast. A second lot of ten cars was taken off, with no more effect, and then two more cars were relieved from the standing train. The third attempt to move with the lightened load was no more successful than the others, and by this time the engineer of the road engine found his water supply running low and he had to make the run to Colton to fill the tank. When he returned to the summit the train crew found that its working limit of hours was up and they were "tied up" for rest. The twenty-eight cars were left standing awaiting the appearance of the sun in the morning to thaw out the brakes and wheels.

MERRYMAKERS SUFFER IN A TROLLEY COLLISION

(By Associated Press.) GARYANZA, Cal., Dec. 25.—Two may die and thirty-two others were hurt when street cars carrying Christmasmas merry-makers collided last night.

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

Highest temperature yesterday, 28 degrees; a year ago, 26.
Lowest temperature last night, 24 degrees; a year ago, 14.

Bread Line in San Francisco Regaled With Substantial Dinner Yesterday

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Several thousand unemployed ate the following Christmas dinner here: Two hundred pounds of hamburger steak, 200 pounds of mutton for stew, 200 pounds beef, 600 salmon, 450 ducks, 500 loaves of bread and 12 sacks of potatoes, and coffee. The co-operative bureau of employment furnished the banquet.